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Hongkong, April 9th 1909. Ir is gratifying to learn from the speech delivered by Mr. FRANK GROVE, the Engineer-in-Chief of the Chinese section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, at interesting little ceremony which place at Canton on Wednesday that he sees no reason at present to depart from the terms of his estimate that trains will be running for through traffic with the British section on or before July 1st, 1911. This will be marly twelve months after the date by which the British section is estimated to be completed, but the announcement made by -Mr. Grove is welcome in Hougkong as removing an impression that owing to the delay in starting the Chinese section we might h we to wait much longer than twelve months before through convention is established between Kowloon and Canton. There cannot be the slightest doubt that the r ilway will speedily lead to enormous developments in the district it traverses, and possibly both the Government of Hongkong and the Government of Canton will look at the start, more to the traffic between intermediate stations for the returns than to the through traffic from terminal to terminal. At least it is not very obvious yet to the man-in-the-street how the railway is going to successfully compete with the steamboats for the great passenger traffic

but the amount of the fire is a matter great importance. It will probably seem to many that H. E. Sir FREDERICK LUGARD drew a bow at a venture in suggesting that H.E. the Viceroy of Canton might, when the railway is completed, run down to Hongkong after breakfast, take lunch at Government House, and get back to Canton the same evening, with plenty of time to spare for business or pleasure in Hongkong. That will only be possible with express from terminal to terminal running at the rate of forty fifty miles an hour. Nowhere East of Suez, we believe, not even on the trans-Siberian railway, are trains running at that speed at the present time. Yet, if there is to he any considerable through passenger traffic it will only be obtained by greatly reducing the time of transit taken by the river boats. Ordinary trains, stopping at every station along the line of rou's are not likely to Shantung the passenger rates per mile are

average more than twenty miles an hour. As the entire length of this line will be 112 miles, a speed of twenty miles an hour gives about six hours for the journey against between seven and eight by steamer. Then the c st factor enters into the question. On the German railways in cents for the second class, 21 cents third class, and 11 cents fourth class. If these rates obtained on the Canton-Kowl on railway the fare of a fourth-class passenger would amount to \$1.40 for the through journey, whereas by steamer the fare for steerage passengers is 70 cents, by day boats, and 50 cents by the night boats; and it has been much less when competition was keener. These are questions upon which it interesting to speculate now, but they will all doubtle to be settled in due course in a way calculated to attract a traffic remunerative to the railway. We all know that the railways at present running in China carn good dividends, and as on example of what may be done in South China we have the short length of railway running between Canton and Shamshui, which we understand, shows results that nre probably not excelled by any railway of the same mileage in the world. We feel sure that when once the Canton-Kowloon railway is open to traffic all doubts which may now exist as to the Probability of it attracting sufficient traffic to cover ex-

penses will speedily be resolved. There can the action of the judges of the courts of first be no doubt that as sections of the great trunk line between Canton and Hankow are lines on Chinamen and others tried and convictcompleted, and as the mineral wealth of the interior of China is developed, there will be an ingranging volume of both Iraight and passenger traffic over the line to Kowloon, for as His Excellency Sir may be remedied and the attention of the judges ing the countervailing duty on coffee. FREDERICK LUGARD poin!ed out, it will be called to the provision of the law under which be of enormous advantage to the Chinese to have railway access to a great emporium of trade like Hongkong, and with goodwill and hearty co-operation on the part of those who control the two sections of the line we ought to be able to look forward with confidence

Dr. Jones, a well-known Manila dentist, was stricken with smallpox on Sunday and died the following day.

The Colonial Secretary informs us that Hongkong has been declared an infected port by the authorities of Colombo.

The Earl of Meath addressed the boys of the Penang Free School on the Empire movement when passing through that port.

Colonel " Bob " Love, the manager of Harmston's Circus, was attacked by smallpox at Manila He was removed to the hospital last Saturday.

Another batch of deportees from the Dutch East Indies has reached Hongkong to the number of 41, which number was augmented by 11 from Saigon.

The Straits Cattle Trailing Company was proceeded against at Singapore on a charge of having added water and buffaloes' milk to the ling the changes. Two men having made up'a' milk sold to the Tan Tock Seng Hospital:

To-day being Good Friday there will be no issue of the Hongkong Daily Press to-morrow, but latest telegrams will be published as usual in the Shipping Extra.

The act authorizing shorter hours for civil service employees in the Philippines during the ot months, passed by the Assembly on March 12, was passed by the Commission without change on April 5th

By the French mail steamer Tonkin due at Singapre last Monday, Sir Charles Brooke was expected from home. His yacht, the Zahora, was awaiting his arrival, and will convey His Highness to Kucking on return to his territory

Those who have not yet witnessed the remarkably clever performance of the Japanese jugglers or enjoyed their comedy business should not fail to take advantage of the extension of the short season which is being annovnced. The entertainments are given in that exists between the two. An hour's the Hongkong cinematograph building (opposite difference in time of transit is 1 of a matter the central market) and will be repeated on of serious concern to the average Chinaman, Saturday night and later nights.

The Colonial Secretary's Office inform that quarantine restrictions are now imposed in British North Borneo on arrivals from Hongkong.

It is perhaps not well known that in Hongkong it is prohibited by Ordinance to offer for sale from the month of March to the month of September inclusive any pheasant or partridge Yesterday at the Magistracy a stallholder in the Central Market was fined \$5 for having sold brace of pheasants.

Sheltor Hooper will move the resolution of which he has given notice for the provision of a new cemetery, and there will be read a letter from the Government forwarding a copy of the Bill the embankment. amending the Public Health and Building

A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday by the jury which sat with Mr Kemp at the Magistracy to conduct an inquiry into the circumstances of the death of an excavating coolie who was killed on the 23rd March at Hunghom railway heading by a fall of stone which crushed him. It appears that he was ongaged filling waggons of the railway when the stone fell from the hillside and crushed him, death being instantaneous.

In consequence of a telegram received from the police at Penang, Sergt. Wilden went on immediately three Dreadhoughts. board the German mail steamer Buclow on Wednesday and arrested Leo Goldstein on charge of being a deserter from the Penang police. He was brought before the Magistrate yesterday and admitted that he was a deserter and also expressed his willingness to return to Penang. His Worship committed him pending the arrival of an escort.

strikingly instanced at Batavia by a native assassin who, made for a sum of money, murdered a schoolmaster who had made many enemies by practising the black art. The criminal court before which he confessed his guilt, held that the sum promised proved too great a temptation to be resisted by the assassin whose greed had been aroused, and that this should count as a mitigating circumstance. The sentence passed was only 20 years' hard labour. The assassin hoping for a lighter sentence. appealed, and the court, finding that the criminal court had erred in taking the blood money into account, sentenced the assassin to death.

Some time ago there were complaints in Hongkong that Magistrates were too lenient in dealing with offenders. Manila is now doing a growl that the fines inflicted by some of the judges are too small. The Governor-General, according to the Cablenews-American, has received a complaint from the collector of internal revenue of instance in many provinces in assessing small ed for opium smoking. He complains that the small fines imposed are rather in the nature of a license to ------- success ve a paintenautite tor breaking the law. The complaint will be referred to the attorney general so that the evi fine of P200 and imprisonment for six months or both may be imposed.

If the gaols in Singapore and Penang were not so nanecessarily comfortable and the prison régime so mild, says the Penang Gazette, there would hardly have been an increase, per 100.000 of the population, from 863 in 1907 to 1,000 in 1908. These figures would seem, at first sight, to indicate that one person in every 100 of the population went to gaol last year, which would point to a truly appalling state of affairs; that deduction, however, is not correct as of the 6,367 prisoners received 1,265 had previous convictions and some of these were doubtless in more than once in the year. But such a large proportion. of recidivists is in itself a most disquieting feature and the impression that there must be some. thing wrong with the short sentence system. which lets criminals loose, time after time, to prey on Society is confirmed by the official statement that there are now 57 long sentence prisoners classed as habitual, i.e., with more than two previous sentences of over six months.

AN OLD TRICK.

Notwithstanding the publicity given to the

dodge, there are still a few simpletons in Hongkong who are victimised by means of what the Chinese call "fong chuk" which is a form of ringparcel to look like a bundle of notes, approach some woman on the street and ask if she can direct them to a certain place. The lady, delighted with the prospect of being of some service, says that she is going in the same direction. The trio walk together and after a little time one of the men informs her that this companion has picked up a roll of notes on the steamer but is afraid to go to a money changer. She is a woman and can do it more easily. Thus addressed she expresses her willingness to change the money and on the bundle being handed to her she walks off. She has only procoeded a little way when it occurs to one of the men to ask her if she will let them hold something in security as she is a stranger to them. Nothing loth she usually parts with whatever valuables she possesses, and instances have been known where the simple but avaricious women have taken the men to their houses and given or them practically everything they possessed. In En this case the old lady handed over her bangles, worth about thirty dollars, and took the rings. off her fingers which were perhaps worth another ten dollars. Of course when she opened the parcel at the money changer's she found that it contained nothing but worthless paper. The police are trying to trace the thieves.

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RAILWAY DISASTER IN JAPAN. Tokyo, April 8th.

Twenty passengers have been killed At the Sanitary Board on Tuesday Mr. or injured in a train disaster near Aomori, the train being blown off the track in a typhoon and falling down

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LONDON, March 7th. Naval controversy by the announcement at Berlin that Austria-Hungary has decided to lay down

GREAT BRITAIN AND THE NEW RAILWAY LOAN.

LONDON, April 7th.

It is announced that Sir John Jordan has strongly protested to the The folly of not letting well alone has been | Waiwupu against the conclusion of the agreement with German bankers for a loan for the Canton-Hankow railway, before the lowest tender has heen submitted to Great Britain, in accordance with the engagement of

CASTRO ENRAGED.

LONDON, March 7th. The Governor of Trinidad has been instructed not to allow ex-President Castro to land in the Colony.

This enraged Castro who landed at Martinique, the only port in the West Indies from which he is not barred.

AMERICA'S TARIFF REFORM.

LONDON, April 8th.

Washington House of Representatives has adopted amendments to the Tariff Bill providing that tea shall be admitted duty free and remov-

AMERICAN MINISTER TO CHINA.

LONDON, April 8th. President Taft has offered ex-Senator Fulton the appointment of American Minister to Peking.

FROM THE "CHUNG NGOI SAN PO."] RAILWAY CONCESSION REFUSED.

PEKING, April 8th. The Board of Foreign affairs has refused to grant a concession to a French syndicate for the construction of a railway in Samchow and the neighbouring province of Kwangsi.

CHINESE POST OFFICE LOSSES

PEKING, April 8th. The Revenue Department has discovered that the lesses on the Imperial Chinese Post Office for last year amount to more than Taels 100,000.

NAVY REORGANISATION.

Peking, April 8th. The Board of Finance proposes to utilise the sum of Taels 3,700,000 derived from the tax on opium, on the reorganisation of the Chinese Navy.

THE WARD COMEDY SEASON.

The record advance booking for Hongkong is to be credited to Mr. Albert Goldie, business. manager of the Hugh Ward London Comedy Co. No previous theatrical attraction has been 80 wellhersided, and expectations in regard to the forthcoming season at the Theatre Royal commencing next Monday are running very high. That the first nights of the season will mean crowded houses is now almost a certainty, and it is equally sure that if the Company sustains its reputation, its stay in Hongkong will be a Batisfactory ODB.

A cable from Shanghai yesterday stated-Ward's season a record for Shanghai. The closing night was remarkable for enthusiasm and hundreds of people were unable to secure admission. The company leaves by the P and O. B.B. Sumatra for Hongkong."

SUPREME COURT. Thursday, April 8th.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIR PIGGOTT (CHIEF

DISPUTED PROMISSORY NOTES. In the action in which Tsoi Kam proceeded against Chung Tsim. Wai to recover \$7521.15 amount alleged to be due with interest on certain

promissory notes, an argument arose on

question of Chinese handwriting. Mr. H. G. Culthrop, instructed by Mr. F. X d'Almada e Castro (of Mesars, Almada and Smith) appeared for the plaintiff, the defendant being represented by Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C. who was instructed by Mr. C. F. Dixon (of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings).

His Lordship said he had come to the cou clusion that it would not be right for him to decide the question of Chinese handwriting without more assistance, therefore he proposed to appoint four persons to assist him in Chambers. Two of them would be Europeans, and Fresh impetus has been given to two Chinese. He would appoint the two Europeans, and the Registrar-General would appoint the two Chinese. Meanwhile, if the defendant chose he could take the point of law, and a date could be fixed for the argument.

Later, Sir Henry Berkeley appeared in Court and informed his Lordship that Counsel for both parties had consulted as to the course the Chief Justice had suggested, but did not approve of its adoption. The persons called by his Lordship would not have heard the evidence, and there was no procedure by which they could be

His Lordship-I can appoint anybody t assist me.

Sir Henry Berkeley-Not unless they sa with you at the time the evidence was heard. His Lordship - A judge can always get somebody to assist him. I have had an assessor for

Sir Henry Berkeley-Sitting in Court.

His Lordship-I don't want to form an opinion on Chinese handwriting without little more assistance—impartial assistance. have no doubt I have the power unless the parties object, and I think it would be unwise to object.

Mr. Calthrop-You can certainly try the evidence as to the signatures, but the assess ra must hear the evidence like everybody else in

After further argument Sir Henry Berkeley said Counsel agreed to leave the matter in the hands of his Lordship.

His Lordship stated that he had examined the notes very carefully, and that it was quite clear from the different characteristic strokes in the two sets of signatures, that the signatures were signed by the same hand. That left the ques tion of law to be dealt with later.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

Re Cheung Lai Sang.

Mr. John Hastings, who represented certain creditors, asked his Lordship to take note that the debter had not obeyed the summons, and that he proposed to move the Court to rescind taking them as shortly as possible, as follows:--the receiving order later on.

amend the order

Permission was granted.

ORDER OF DISCHARGE SUSPENDED. Co,, ex parte the debtor.

debtor's discharge, remarking that the Official Receiver had filed his report.

tracted debts after knowing he was insolvent.

PUBLIC EXAMINATION. conducted by the Official 1 eceiver.

the debtor should report himself to the Court.

claimed to be a partner in the firm.

After further questioning, the examination was adjourned.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. G. GOMPERTZ (PUISNE JUDGE.) A ST. GEORGE'S CLUB ACTION.

E. A. M. Williams, liquidator of St. George's Club, proceeded against J. Clelland to recover \$25 due under clause 5 of the Memorandum of Association of the Club.

Defendant admitted liability, and judgment was given against him.

CLAIM FOR GOODS SOLD. Kelly and Walsh, Ld. sued E. B. Shepherd to however, the plaintiff cannot succeed and I must recover \$61.60 for goods sold and delivered and give judgment for defendants with costs.

W. H. Purcell, accountant in the plaintiff firm, said defendant had been furnished with particulars of the claim. The case was brought forward because the debt was coming under the Statute of Limitations Ordinance.

Judgment was entered for plaintiffs with

AN ALLEGED MISFIT,

Yau Lee, ladies' tailor, sued Lottie Kingsbury to recover \$10.75, the price of making a dress. The defendant counter-claimed \$18.20, value of a piece of silk destroyed.

Plaintiff told the Court that the defendant offered him \$7, but declined to pay the balance. He changed the style of the jacket at her request, and had seen her wearing the dress since.

Defendant denied this. Standing at the bar she pleaded with the persuasion of a Portia, telling the Court that she told the plaintiff ten thousand times to make the dress all right. The tailor made the dress too small. She complained about this, and the plaintiff said he could remedy matter with another yard of silk. She gave him \$2.20 to buy an extra yard, but he fail_ ed to purchase it. The dress was of no use. he could not wear it, and she could not send it to any body.

At this stage of her story his Lordship called defendant to the witness stand, requesting her to speak slowly. Proceeding she said she called the plaintiff to her house to make a dress for her. At her request he produced a "fashions" book. She selected her fashion and handed the tailor fifteen yards of silk, telling him to be "awfully careful" not to spoil the dress. The silk cost her \$2.20 a yard. The dressmaker supplied her with the dress in four days, but it was too small. He promised to make it bigger, took it away, and returned it two days' later, but the dress was still too small. Defendant offered the tailor \$7.50 in settlement. He refused to take it and proceeded to insult her, calling her names in his language. She struck him and he took her to the Police Court.

Plaintiff told his Lordship that when he went to defendant's house she nearly broke his head. His Lordship-Have you any mark? Plain-

tiff showed a protuberance on the forehead. Defendant-He has had a boil there for about twelve months.

His Lordship advised defendant to settle the case if possible. He would adjourn the hearing until Friday to enable her to call a tailor to give technical evidence.

A SHIPPING DISPUTE.

The Puisne Judge delivered his reserved decision in the action in which the Sze Yap Steamship Co. sued the Tai Wo Co. to recover \$155, being as to \$100 damages caused through defendant's boat being anchored too close to plaintiff's wharf, and as to \$55, cost of divers required to remedy such damage.

Plaintiffs were represented by Mr. P. Sydenham Dixon (from the office of Mr. R. A. Harding), while Mr. Reader Harris (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for the

defendante

His Lordship said :- With the concurrence of the parties I have considered the autonos in this case with the valuable assistance of the Assistant Harbour Master, Elent. Beckwith. R.N. The facts as given in the evidence are At 3.20 a.m. on December 4, 1908, the plaintiff Mr G. H. Wakeman, Official Trustee, pointed | Company's steamship Tak Hing was proceeding out that wien he applied for the summons through the Southern Channel on the way to under section 20 of the Bankruptcy Ordinance, her wharf. Outside, and before commencing he asked leave that it might be served at 133 to back into the wharf, the captain saw the Des Voeux Road Central. That was the ad- defendant's boat lying some twenty feet from dress given him at the time, but afterwards he the side of plaintiff company's private wharf. found out that the debtor was not known at 133. The nightseil boat was hailed by the Tak Hing Des Voeux Road Central. He asked leave to without effect, and the Tak Hing then came backing into the wharf and picked up as she did so the anchor rope of the nightsoil boat with her starboard propeller. This entailed an ex-Re H.M.H. Ishmael trading as Hadjes and penditure on divers to clear the propeller, and a delay ensued which resulted in loss of passengers. Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro (of Messrs The plaintiff's case is that as the nightsoil boat Goldring, Barlow and Morrell) applied for the was lying so as to obstruct the wharf and thereby committing an offence under section 3 (2) of the Merchant's Shipping Ordinance 1906, His Lordship-Does he only want suspension? | the defendants must be liable for the conse-Mr. Wakeman-The Court is bound to refuse | quences and they claim to recover damages for his discharge. It is only a case of suspension. the detention of the vessel and the divers fees. I have not found that the debtor has committed Now, it is a familiar principle of law that though any offence, but he has been trading and con- the defendant may have been in fault, yet the plaintiffs cannot recover if the danger was one His Lordship suspended the discharge for a which might have been avoided by the exercise year, and ordered that at the end of that time of ordinary diligence. I have to enquire, (1) Whether when the captain saw the nightsoil boat close to the wharf, a state of things Re the Yuen On Co. ex parte Ng Sing Wah. existed from which he should have inferred The opening of this public examination was that it would be risky to come alongside. (2) If there was a risk was it one which he was Ng Ching San, managing partner of the bound to run; was there any other course open debtor firm, was examined. He said he was the to him at the time which a prudent man would managing partner of the Yuen On contractor have adopted? The answers I have, with the firm in Gage Street. There were three partners help of Mr. Beckwith, arrived at are as who subscribed a total capital of \$2,250. follows:-To the first question: In the circum-Witness gave \$1,000. The business was started stances it was not a prudent course for a vessel about the middle of March, 1207. Chung Sing of the beam of the Tak Hing to come into a wharf at the side of which a junk was anchored Isn't that a rather curious thing claiming to within twenty feet. With a flood tide and an be a partner in a bankrupt firm?—He used to east wind the junk was probably lying away be managing partner and he ran the whole show. from her anchor and even if she had been moved out of the way by those on board the Take Hing would be very likely to foul the moorings with her propeller. The answer to the second question is that the risk was not one forced upon the captain in the sense that he was bound to take it. Even if he did not care to go to the other side of the wharf, which was disengaged, it would have been easy for him to drop his anchor outside until the way was clear. No doubt steamers coming in have a good deal of trouble with these boats, especially at night. I expect the captain's past experience had led him to believe

that the obstruction might be removed before

his vessel reached it. Under the circumstances,

LEAGUE CRICKET. Friday - H.K.C.C. "A" v, "B" Saturday-H.K.C.C. "A" v. "B" LEAGUE FOOTBALL Saturday-Buffs v. Naval Yard. Y.M.C.A. v. R.G A.

LAWN BOWLS. Saturday.Police:married v. Single. Monday-Police v. Civil Service. VACHTING Friday-Corinthian Y.C. Races.

Saturday-V.R.C. sports. Monday - Lusitano sports.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

BUFFS v. NAVAL YARD. This match will be played on the Naval Ground at the Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon, kick off at 2.30 p.m. Gunner Marsh will

Y.M.C.A. v. B.G.A. Corpl Edwards will referee this match which is to be played on Saturday afternoon on the Military Ground. Kick off, 4.30.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. "A" TEAM V. THE "B" TEAM. The following will represent the above teams in their League match this afternoon, on the Club's ground commencing at 2 p.m.-"A" team.W. C. D. Turner, E. A. Fowler, E. C. Oliver, R.N.F.K. Brownrigg, Lt. H. W. Green, (The Buffs). Lt. D. K. Anderson (The Buffs" an almost unbroken sequence of Scotch Prem-Lt E.J. H. Haughton (105th Mah) Lt J. Edgell, R.N. A. P. Dashwood, E. Irving and W. Water house. "B" Team - Messrs. H. Hancock, T. F. Pearce, H. D. Shapin, A. C. Leith, A. O. Lang, S. Moore, S. S. Logan A. A. Claxton, A. C. D. Elborough W. E. L. Shenton and Capt. H. H. C. Baird (The Buffs.)

On Saturday the return match will be played commencing at 2 p.m. Teams; "A" Team-W. C. D. Turner, H. R. Makin, E. A. Fowler, F. K. Brownrigg, Lt. D. K. Anderson (The Buffs) Lt. B.J. H. Haughton 105th Mah. Lt. J. Edgell, R. N. A. F. Dashwood, E. C. Oliver, R. N. W. Waterhouse and A. N. Other. "B' Team-H. Hancock, T. E. Pearce, H. Sharpin, A. C. Leith; A. O. Lang, S. Moore, -S. Loga A. A. Claxton, A. C. D. Elborough, P. Jacks and Capt. H. H. C. Baird (The Buffs).

TO MORROW'S V.R.C. SPORTS.

The twelfth Athletic meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon on the Hongkong Football Club ground at the Happy Valley gives promise of being an excellent meeting. There are no fewer than 30 entries for the 220 yards race and 28 for the 120 yards while the entries for cornet in the horse marines: all the other races are very good. Given fine weather the sport will be such as ought to ensure a very large attendance of the public.

LUSITANO R.C. SPORTS.

The Lusitano Recreation Club sports meeting takes place at the Race Course on Easter, Monday. There will be two open events for particulars of which we refer the reader to the announcement appearing among to-day's advertisements.

INTERPORT SPORT

At eleven o'clock this morning the Hongkong representatives proceed to Swatow to try conclusions with local sportsmen at cricket, football and tennis. Those leaving by the Douglas steamer Haiching are Messrs. J. Hall. K. S. Morrison, A. O. Brawn, E. B. Reed, H. L. O. Garrett, R. E. O. Bird (Captain), H. Williams, Bevington, G. Grimble, Lieut. Weaver, Captain El. A. Balderston and Mr. O. D. Thom-Bou, scorer. The local men are due back here at daylight on Tuesday morning.

The team is not so strong a one as that sent up two years ago, when Hongkong won easily; but with half the team cricketers and the other half "Soccer" men it is anticipated that even games will result, and that both sides will have an enjoyable holiday.

It is very sportmanlike of Swatow's small community to try conclusions with Hongkong.

ALLEGED FAILURE TO ASSIST

THE DROWNING. At the Magistracy yesterday the case in which a Chinese boatman was charged with failing to render assistance to drowning persons, a condition under which the licence is obtained. Inspector Laugley, who conducted the prosecution, informed Mr. Hazeland that in this case the man was actually drowned and if assistance had been rendered his life would probably have been saved. Edwin A. Long, assistant in the Standard Oil Company, said the deceased was his servant. He was on the Kowloon beach when he heard that the boat had been capsized and that his servant had appeared in the water. He jumped in and looked for the body and while swimming about he met a sampan which was coming from a stone junk. He clambered aboard and asked the The news of the return of the exiled family is boatman to assist, but he refused, notwithstanding that witness offered him \$30. Witness then asked the man to let him have a rope but this was also refused. Witness called to the. junk on which defendant was and asked him to assist but he declined. Witness added that the body was only in the water a few minutes and he was confident that if he had obtained assistance then he could have restored him by means. of artificial respiration. Defendant denied that he had a sampan, but Inspector Langley stated that one of the sampans lying alongside shortly after the occurrence was defendant's. In reply to his Worship, Inspector Langley said that it. could not be proved that defendant was on the boat at the time that assistance was called for. His Worship adjourned the case until Saturday.

PHOENIX CLUB.

A large number of members and their friends spent a most enjoyable evening at the Phoenix Club last night when the services of Dante the marvellous conjurer and illusionist tion, consider what it must have been stage was well arranged. Pleasant music was and bewildering, and the exhibition of shadow. graphy was much applauded. The committee of the Club are to be complimented on the success of the evening.

"RULING THE ROOST."

THE INVASION OF ENGLAND BY THE SCOT.

The Saturday Review publishes an amusing urticle entitled "Novissima Scotia," in which the writer discusses the invasion of England by the Scot. He says :-

No nation has carried the principle of peacoful penetration to a higher pitch than Scotland In nearly every profession in England it is a in Ireland and its denationalising effect, but the the streets when he were very young, and shift much where is the mother brave enough to ascendancy in its prime of England over Ireland for his self. It's the only way to make a boy resist convention and leave her baby son coatless? has never been so therough as the moral and sharp, sir." intellectual domination of Scotland over

England to-day. gage to Midlothian. Since then we have had iers, beginning with Lord Rosebery and including Mr. Balfour and Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. But the Government of to-day has broken all records. It is no hyperbole to say that not Downing Street but Scotland Yard would be for it a far more appropriate

Its Scottish members past and present include Mr. Haldane, Mr. Sinclair, Lord Elgin, Lord Tweedmonth, and Mr. Bryce. Even the sorry handful of Englishmen in the Cabinet. mostly sit for Scottish constituencies, and, like the unhappy licence-holders, they are therefore more or less tied down to represent the whisky and oatmeal ideals of their country of adoption. Thus Mr. Asquith marches to the tune (in a minor key) of the men of Fife, Mr. Churchill double shuffles to the bagpipes of bonnie Dundee, and Lord Morley until recently had to execute the austere cake-walk of the "unco guid" of

Montrose. . The utter effacement of England is still plainer if account is taken of our Keltic overlords, Mr. Lloyd George, the Calonne of British finance, and those twin comedians, the two Macs (more sea-power to their elbow!), the present rulers of the King's Navee, one of whom apparently owes his appointment to his nautical experiences on the tideway between Barnes and Mortlake, and the other to his well-known dexterity in paddling his own canoe, if not to his still more obvious qualification for the post of

RAILWAYS IN SIAM.

PROPOSED SAIGON LINE ENCOUNTERS MUCH OPPOSITION.

News of Siamese railway schemes to tap inland Indo-Chine and to attract it to Bangkok have aroused alarm in the Colony. The countries to be reached are Laos and Cambodia, under French rule, which lie so far inland that the current of trade sets in to Bangkok rather than to Saigon. To mend matters, the building of a railway from Saigon to Combodia and nothing has come of it. The strongest argument for the proposed line is that it would draw the trade of Cambodia and Southern Sinm to Saigon. All this traffic now goes to Bangkok which alone profits by the trade carried one While the Saigon railway enterprise thus hangs fire, a rival Siamese scheme to connect Bangkok with Cambodia and Laos by rail is finding favour at the Siamese capital. British and German merchants, who profit by the Cambodian trade, are actively, so it is said agitating for the Siamese scheme. A Tonkin paper urges the French Government to frustrate the Siamese railway scheme, and to carry out at once the proposed Saigon railroad. The interests of Saigon demand it urgently. Of the British and German prompters of the tiamese line, the Germans are more dreaded. German traders and dealers flock into Indo-China and stiffly, hold their own in business. In Tonkin, Lacs and Cochin-China, German wares abound, and, under the noses of French merchants, Germans monopolise a big slice of the

THE PORTUGUESE THRONE.

Prince Dom Miguel of Braganza's declaration that he has decided to abandon all rights to the Portuguese throne, as reported by the Press, has caused the greatest sensation (says a Lisbon telegram to the Morning

The prescribed Prince's party, which known as the Miguelistas, is very powerful, and is composed practically of the old Portugnese nobility, many of whom are residing in Great Britain. Germany, France, and

It is stated that the Portugese Government is negotiating for the exiled Prince's return. Probably much of his property which was confiscated will be returned. When the Prince left Portugal he handed ever a treasure box contining priceless belts, swords, and daggers studded with precious stones, also jewelry of all kinds, valued at over a quarter of a million pounds. This is still deposited in the Bank of Portugal. In the event of the Prince's repatria-

tion it is assumed that it will be returned. generally well accepted. It has to be remembered that in case of the decease of King Manuel and the Duke of Oporto without heirs, Dom Miguel is the legitimate successor to the

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The I.G.M. str. Prinzess Alice which left here on the 10th ult. at noon, arrived at Genoa on the 7th inst. at 7 a.m. The C.N. Co.'s str. Huichow left Tientain on the 3rd. Weihaiwei 6th inst. vin watow, and is

due here on the 12th inst. The C.N. Co.'s str. Taiyuan left Sydney on the 3rd inst., and is due here on the 26th inst. The Indo-China str. Kumsang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 6th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 22nd

THE DISADVANTAGES OF EDUCATION:

If the title is startling to you who have perhaps, no professional interest in educawere specially engaged for their entertainment. the Manchester Principal Teachers Associa-The hall was tastefully decorated and aminiature, tion! Either Judge Parry is a bold, bad man singularly broad-minded set; otherwise such discoursed by Machado's Orchestra, and subject would never have been chosen for a nice, general appreciation was manifested through quiet gathering. That it was chosen is evident out. The tricks were particularly elever from a reprint in neat pamphlet form of Judge, fied on the title-page. No dire consequences have been reported. The news from the North does not tell of a county court judge being term into little pieces, nor have I read of any body of teachers dying sudden deaths from shock their tenderest susceptibilities.

Yet listen to a few of the things Judge Parry had the face to say. "For my part, I have never made any secre of the fact that from my earliest days I disliked education, and had a natural and, I hope, not unhealthy distrust of school-masters." "Personally, I have always regarded it as a matter of congratulation that I escaped from school at a comparatively early age."

"My view of the ideal system of education is much the same as Mr. Weller Senior's. You

The political hogemony for instance is virtu- and there learns a trade, has a much better their wicked way—what better proof of inherent ally complete. It may be said to have started chance of a useful and pleasurable life than the contrariness could be found? A great French &c., and the dropping of bombs on areas which

"Teachers should never be chosen for any academic degree they possess, for every day in becomes more certain the man who obtains these degrees is the man who has deliberately failed to make himself a master of any one subject.". "It is no use teaching young people any subject unless you see that in after-life they are to have opportunities of using their attainments for the benefit of the State."

"And I want to see a race of schoolmasters not only better paid - but worth more.' find in these pages is the suggestion that the

education, as we now understand it, is more of a curse when a blessing. So far many will agree with him. It is painfully apparent that the effect of modern education is often similar to the effect of Prospero's instruction on Caliban, which was that it enabled him to curse. The difficulty, however, is to discover a system of education which. with curses. Julge Parry, not altogether a and fined £100. destrictive critic, very lossely-much too lossely

-outlined his scheme. principles, he would have us begin young. A child ges early to some good kindergarten presided over by fully bright and pleasant lady, to learn the lesson that there are other children in the world besides itself. How important it in life to learn to sit cheerfully next to someone you cordially detest without shipping him or he was crowned by a party of Boers from the her. And yet such a lesson, to be really mas. Orange Free State and the Transvaal. tered should be learnt before five or seven at the latest. After that it can only be learned by much prayer and-dining out." Having been | by the tribes, and after some troubles, Dinuzula child ought to start learning the things to treason. The chief received a sentence of exile Department, said he thought that air currents Laos has been proposed more than once, but schooled into knowing when not to slap, the and others were arrested and tried for high which it has an addiction. On gathers that the to St. Helena for ten years. He spent his time relief of the teacher from committee and inspectorial restraint is intended to enable him to choose his own way with each pupil, so that the intellect of "every individual boy" may be properly awakened. This is good-ideally, good-but unfortunately the supply of heavenborn teachers is unequal to what should be the demand. Schoolmasters capable of lighting the concealed fire in a boy's mind come few and far between ; and one fails to see how the number is

is be materially increased. Judge Parry states a fine general principle in the sentence "Teaching, should be kept to arts, accomplishments, and facts opinions theories should have no place Tohate ever in the schoolroom." This also is used -ideally good-but likewsse fails in practi-What writer deals more Who that has been chaired to Enclid has not sighed for a little distortion of fact-for a bracing infusion of opinion or theory! And how can Judge Parry, believer in fact as he is, exclaim, "How many of the most precious hours of the best of my youth have been wasted for me by school-masters who were so dull as not to porceive that Euclid, like Edward Lear and Lewis roll, was the writer of a book of nonsense I desire to associate myself with this sentimont of the gentle judge, having a grudge of long standing against Euclid; but then L question whether facts should be the solo constiuents of a liberal education. There

some thing to be said for opinions. For example: Does not that moral discipline in non-slapping neighbour? This, it may be urged, is mixing ing rebels, levying and making war, and consmoral with mental education. But that as just what Judge Parry does. Of course, he would say that the two are inseparable, education by very nature being moral as well as mental. Such is the case; and that is just what makes. education the terrible problem it is.

Take Euclid again. To some boys its study is worse than useless, so for as their mental, improvement is concerned; but they may get a lot of moral discipline from trying to master what is distasteful and unprofitable to them." On the other hand, boys who were allowed to devote all their energy to the subjects they fancied would benefit intellectually; but might they not miss in after life the moral result of persistent described as the British Government's financial striving to overcome disgust !

returned again and again to the disadvantages. Goschen's scheme for 10s. notes secured on a It appears on a careful perusal of the pamphlet silver hasis, thus providing facilities for the that the chief disadvantage is that the child payment of old-age pensions, and at the same is not allowed to do as it likes. A perfect time extinguishing the appalling deficit now system would insist on its following its bent shown. The United States are considering a and never straying at large. Excellent work- similar project. The adoption of the scheme men might be turned out by this means; whether would result in the appreciation of the bullion they would be excellent men, and not narrow. price of silver to above the face value of the minded, self-noncentrated boobies, is another rupee. Lord orley has promised that in such question. Our thoughts want broadening, if an event he will raise the rate of exchange in our limits want defining. The disadvantage of order to prevent rapees being melted down as education is that it chooses the wrong moments | bullion." for broadening and limiting; and at present we have so feeble a conception of the proper length enormous effect the restoration of the value of of the educational period that there is no time rupees would have upon the industrial life of to systematise generously.—Thomas LLOYD. India.

THE USE OF A GREAT COAT.

The peremptory order to wear a great coat at Eton has called forth protests which remind one of Dr. Cuius's lively denunciation of coddling in his day—three centuries and a half ago. will be found in his " Booke against the Sweating Sickness." Dr. Caius (or Kaye) was the joint founder of Gonville and Caius College. The olde manly hardness, stout courage, and peinfulness of England is utterly driven awaye; in the stede whereof men now-a-dayes receive womanlines and become nice, not able withstand a blaste of winde or resiste "Boord" fish" this latter point refers to the beleef that eating fish was a cause of the sweating sickness. "And children be so brought up that if they be not all days by the fire with a toste and butyre and in their furres they be streight sicke." This charge of softness brought against Englishmen seems not a little grotesque when we recall that it was the Elizabethan horoes whom the doctor thus indicated, the generation of Drake and Raleigh and Greville. But in his "Epidemics of the Middle Ages," Hecker says that English susceptibility to cold and discomfort was generally ridiculed foreigners from the earliest time. And we must not forget, inadmiring the hareihood of the great Elizabethan captains, how they inveighed against the effeminacy of their young officers and volunteers - educated at Eton perhaps. It is certain that man who were not trained

about his son Sam : I took a great deal of find themselves quite comfortable without it in warning to leave the feet bare to the latest, age possible. He must have been joking. It is not to be denied, however, that wrapping

up may be mischievous under certain circum. stances; the respectable authority of a Blue-book (2,399, 1905) might be adduced to show that it is even fatal sometimes. A agistrates and missioneries depose that the compulsory use of a simple shirt or petticoat is producing terrible results among the naked Kaffirs. Diseases hitherto unknown are growing com-The only concession to the audience I can mon. It is worth note that in 1674 Governor Goska reported, in answer to an inquiry from duty of education committees should be to. the directors, that the Hottentots were unacchoose a good man or woman to be head of a quainted with any form of mulady, so far as he dock, or wreck a battery; from what height such school, and then to leave him or her alone. | could learn, until they came into contact with "The inspectors should be pensioned and white men. Of course those missionsries and turned off on the golf-links. The last sentence, magistrates do not recommend that the order occuring in an early part of the paper, max; for compulsory clothing shall be relaxed. If have saved Judge Parry's life. (1910) to paper with for them. They piously express the hope that It must not be supposed that this paper with for them. They piously express the hope that a joke. I daresay some of Judge Parry's in course of time, after a few generations, the remarks were exaggerated for purposes of Kaffir will be able to wrap up with impunity. elocutionary, effect, but he was evidently. He will have become familiar with the new very much in earnest when argued that- diseases attendant on the practice of civilisation. -FREDERICK BOYLE, in the Pall Mall Gazette.

DINUZULU GUILTY.

Greytown, March 3rd. Dinuxulu has been found guilty of harbouring rebels and members of Bambaata's family, and shall be a complete blessing - a blessing unladen has been sentenced to four year's imprisonment

The Court ordered that the sentence imprisonment should take effect as from the date Unlike many who dissent from accepted of prisoner's arrest fifteen months ago. Dinnzulu w s found not guilty of the other charges contained in the indictment. The expenses of the Crown in connection wi

the trial approach £10,000.—Reuter. Dinuzulu is one of the sous of Cetewayo, and is therefore a Prince of the Zulu Royal line descended from Chaka and Dingsan. In 1884

out on a clear day in absolute safety. \ counter-In 1887 Zululand was declared British territory. The new authority was not accepted in learning English, and, it is said, in acquiring a liking for strong drink.

Dinuzulu was restored to his native after serving eight of the ten years of his exile. He was given a house at Eshowe and a salary of £500 a year. Although nominally the chief of a tribe he was still looked upon by the natives as the head of their former Royal house. There were those who said that his presence in Zululand would inevitably lead to trouble. And they were right. Whoever's fault it may have been, troubles began, which culminated in something like a general insurrection at the end of 1907. The Colonial forces were called out, and the disorders were put down. Dinuzulu surrendered to Sir. William Mackenzie and was brought to

Pietermaritaburg. Preliminary examinations took up months, and finally a special Court was set up at Greytown to try Dinuzulu and the others who were charged with him Sir W. J Smith, Puisite Judge of the Supreme Court of Natal, presided, and the other judges were Mr. H. G. Boshoff, Native High Court, and Mr. Henrique C. Shepstone. The law officers of the Natal Government conducted the presecution, and Dinuzulu was defended by Mr. W. P. Schreiner, once Premier of Cape Colony, assisted by Mr Rensand and Mr. Samuelson.

The trials of Cakijana and Mjombolwana began on November 2 last. The former was sentenced to seven years' hard labour, and the latter was sentenced to death for murder. Dinuzulu's trial came next. There were twenty. three counts in the indictment brought against him. These included collecting arms, harbour. piring with others to make war. Mr. Schreiner has worked hard for his client, and Sir W. J. Smith in opening the trial said that the object of all parties was not a political conviction or technical acquittal, but the disclosure of the trutli.

SILVER BASIS.

ALLEGED GREAT ANGLO-INDIAN FINANCIA PROJECTS.

TEN-SHILLING NOTES. The Allahabad Pioneer discussing what it

difficulties says: We are trenching too far, however, on the Private information shows that a project is advantages of education, whereas Judge Parry being considered for the revival of Lord

In conclusion, the Pioneer points out the

AIRSHIPS IN WAR.

A large audience assembled recently at the Royal United Service Institution to hear a lecture by colonel F. G. Stone, R. A., entitled "Defence of Harbours Against Naval Airships." Major-General R. M. Ruck was in the chair. The Lecturer said that the employment of airships at sea was attended by greater difficulties than over land. These difficulties were due

principally to the fact that owing to the greater distances to be covered for naval scouting there was a necessity for greater endurance. They were due also to the prevalence of stronger mir currents at sea, and to the difficulty of designing a "parent ship" capable of carrying (launching, and taking on board such huge and delicate structures. assuming the speed of airships to reach 33.5 miles an how and 20 hours to be their working period, it would be seen that they could cover a distance of some 670 miles in calm weather, and this brought most of our English harbours and dockyards within reach of airship attack from various points on the Continent. Attacks or recommissances beyond this radius could only be effected by airships in combination with a fleet affording facilities for supplies and repairs by means of "parent This could only be carried out in fair weather, aild for such purposes a non-rigid form of dirigible, limited in dimensions to 100,000 cubic feet capacity, would be the only type and

the largest size possible to stow, launch or take will remember that he said to Mr. Pickwick in early youth to feel the want of a great coat on board any ship. The rôle of long-distance scouting lying in the domain of the navy, he did are always complaining of the English garrison pains with his eddication, sir! I let him run in old age. But abstract truth does not avail not discuss it further, but har question yards, which he considered required most careful-He would be happy, but it is well known that thought. Recommissance of harbours within "The had boy who gets into trouble, and has a children always enjoy what is badfor them. They sight of "parent ships, transmission of informthe good fortune to be put in a reformatory, will even discard shoes and stockings if allowed ation by wireless telegraph from a position of observation to ships engaged in bombardment, when Mr. Gladstone went over bag and bag- good boy who gains a County Council prize in doctor, Leroy, argued long ago that this strong could not be effectively attacked by ships guns inclination of childhood is, in fact, Nature's were the three conditions of menace and attack ROBINSON against which defence and counter attacks had to be prepared. While declaring his belief that no reliance could be placed on any form of bomb attack by airship which was not based on striking at a vital part, he pointed out that a bomb could contain an immense quantity of explosive as compared with a shell of equal weight, as it did not need the thick leavy metal protection against the firing explosion and sudden gas

pressure which obtained in the breech of a gun

when a shell was discharged. Such questions as, what was the best explosive for serial bombs: what weight was required to render a battleship unserworthy, to destory a bombs could be dropped with accuracy; whether the height appreciably affected the violence of the ultimate explosion; and what effect a burst under water would have on torpedo craft and submarines, were all to be considered in the order of their importance. -s it was exceedingly difficult for an observer on the ground to locate the position of an airship in the darkness of night, even with the aid of searchlights, while it was easy for an airship to find, its way over land, there was small doubt that the discharge of bombs would take place at night, when the airship could approach within short range of her target or vital objective, and so ensure accurate aim. This proximity, however, would be limited to the necessary distance that the airship must remain from the explosion for its own safety, and this safe range could apparently only be determined by actual experiment. Reconnaissances would doubtless be carried out in daylight at higher altitudes, and probably as much as possible hidden by vapour or cloud. At present the only means at our disposal of defence against attacks by airships were the high-angle batteries, and these could only fire to a moximum height of 7,300 feet at a maximum, horizontal distance of 4,600 yards. These limits naturally placed the airship in a safe position if observations were carried out beyond such danger zone, and would enable much useful recommaissance work to be carried

steack could only be successfully made by other Colonel J. E. Capper, of the Army Palloon journeys, and he supported his contention by showing a meteorological wind chart on a lantern slide. Suitable bases for airships he considered were absolutely necessary, and attacks could be made by Army or Navy airships, or by vessels independent of either. The difficulty of putting an airship and its car and machinery together, and the time so occupied ashore with unlimited manual aid, would mean only one small airship readily worked from each "parent" ship. He endorsed Colonel Stone's opinion that an airship fleet was the only feasible and practical means of counter-attack against airships, and he stated that until seroplanes had been improved and developed far beyond their present condition, they would be useless against diligible balloons.

Colone Warburton, Major Sir Alexander Bounerman, and Major Baden. Powell all contributed to a discussion which followed.

CHURCH SERVICES.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES. The Good Friday Services at St. Peters Seamen's Church will be as follows Morning Prayer and Sermonat 11 a.m. shortened Evening Prayer at 5,30. After which a special musical service consisting of Maunders Sacred Cantata "Olivet to Celvary" will be given by the Choir assisted by other friends.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL -This morning (Good Friday), at 7.30 the Huly Facrament will be b ought back to the . sin Altar and received by the officiating piciate. A Crucifix will be disclose I for public aderation after the singing ' Ecce lignum Crucis" His Lordship the Bishop, followed by the prayers of Via Crucis recited by the Rector of the Cathedral, the choir singing at interval the Stabet Mater. In the everig after Tenebræ, the Rev. F. W G. bardi will preach a sermon on the Passion and death of Our Lord. Jesus | hrist The hervices on Saturday will | at 6.45 a.m. when the new fire and incensawill be blessed and before the Litany of all Saints is sung. the Bishop or the officiating clergy will go in procession to the f. at and new water will be blessed and springed upon the congregations after which the 'Alleluia" Mas will be solemnly ung by the officiating priest, assisted by the full Choir. At the Gloria in escelsis Deo - 11 the bells will be rung and all the alta s, which have been covered since the Passion Sunday, will be uncovered and gaily dressed, and flowers will bestrewn in the Church just as the bells ring. 'It e Sclemn Mass will corclude with the singing of "Alleluia, Alleuis," On Easter Sunday, the Cathedral will be dec rated as usual and all the alters richly dressed. There will be a Solemn Pontifical High Mass, the Rt. Ber. Bishop Pozzoni : fliciating as sisted by the full (Il-rgy and a Special Pontifical I lessing will be afterwards administer d by the Bishop upon the whole Congregation. In the evening holemn Vespers will be sung at 5 o'clock. e neluding with the Benediction of the Holy Bacrament.

To-day at the Roman Catholic School in Bridge's Street under the direction of the Cannossian Siste s, the "Seven last Words of Our Lord on the Cross" will be preached by one of the key. Sisters in a small Chapel, prepared f r the occasion. The S rvice legins at noon to finish at 3 o'clock, a similer service takes place in the Convent in Caine

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SOCIAL HUMOURS OF THE COUNTRYSIDE. The following letter ppears in a recent i

f the Pall Mall Gazette:-Sir,—Alittle story of "feline amenities" is going the rounds in one of the home coul is recalled by the Seymour-Shuckburgh col pondence which you quote in your issue to A certain lady whom we will call \ rs. A believe that "there ain't no such person" recently taken up her residence at a new 1 in the country, and from far and wide neighbours called on her. . - he appears to been tardy in returning their calls, but anxious to do the right thing, albeit in a way, she sent a groom round with va packets of her cards, and directions as to 1 to leave them. At one house the family apparently away, and unable to obtain answer to his ringing at the front doo groom went round to the servants' entrand there left the cards. The next day Mrs. received a letter

. Mrs. B presents her compliments to 1 and begs to inform her that two of Mr cards were yesterday left at the back rs. B's residence. Mrs. B does not if these cards were intended for her or cook, but if for the latter, N rs. B regra household duties will prevent her ret Mis. 's call. So far from being abashed by this cr

following terms :-

March 5.

rebuke Mrs. A sat down and replied as foll Mrs. A is extremely sorry at having ently been the innocent cause of dis Mrs. B's household. She takes the op ity of sending herewith two further car hopes that so doing any cause for between Mrs. B and her cook may ber Mrs. A reems to be one up, and the bourhood is still waiting for Mrs. B to Yours, etc.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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The TRANSFEL BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 11th April, to the 21st April, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. C MONTAGUE EDE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 25th March, 1909. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Society will be held at its Head Office, No. 2, Queen's Buildings, Victoria, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st April, 1909, at 12.15 P.M., for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Special Resolution :-

"That the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Society be respectively extended, altered and amended so as to read as shown in the print signed for the purpose of identification by the Chairman of this Meeting and that such extended, altered and amended Memorandum and Articles of Association be henceforth adopted as the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Society to the exclusion of those heretofore prevailing."

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By Order of the Board of Directors, C. MONTAGUE EDE, Secretary. Hongkong, 31st March, 1909.

THE CHINA TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-THIRD ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Head Office, No. 2, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st April, 1909, at 12.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with Statements of Account to the 31st December, 1908. and of declaring Dividends. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 7th April, to the 21st April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, C. MONTAGUE EDE,

Secretary. Hongkong, 27th March, 1909.

THE CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, No. 2, Queen's Buildings, Victoria, 1909, at 12.45 P.M., for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Special Resolution:-

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By Order of the Board of Directors. C. MONTAGUE EDE, Secretary. Hongkong, 31st March, 1909.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LD.

NATURE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTIETH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Company's Offices, Sr. George's Building, on SATUR-DAY, the 24th April, 1909, at 12 o'clock Noo. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, together with Statement of Accounts to 28th February, 1909, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 10th to the 24th April, 1909, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

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Hongkong, 6th April, 1909.

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By Order, A. R. LOWE. Secretary Hongkong, 8th April, 1909.

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

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FRANK LAMMERT.

Hon. Secretary, V.R.C. Hongkong, 7th April, 1909.



MAGISTRACY

TT- IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MEETING of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the Colony will be held at the MAGISTEACY, at 2.15 P.M., on TUESDAY, the 13th April, 1909, for the purpose of considering the following application under the Liquor is Licences Ordinances, 8 of 1898 and 8 of 1908.

From one ARTHUR E. GAGUON for a publican's licence to sell by retail intoxicating liquors on premises numbered 2, Pak Shui Wan, under the sign of "THE BELLE VIEW HOTEL." J. H. KEMP,

Police Magistrate. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1909. HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE HALF-YEARLY MEETING the above Club will be held on SATUR. DAY, the 17th April, 1909, at 12.30 P.M., at the Offices of the Jockey Club on the ground floor of the Hongkong Club Annexe, Chater Read By Order,

T. F. HOUGH. Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 3rd April, 1909.

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China, Storekeepex.

F. WM. SHAW, Attorney for the Executor. Foochow, 16th March, 1909.

NOTICE. TAR. CLAUDIUS PRAVIEUX's engage. ment with our Firm having terminated the 28th February, 1909, his authority to Sign per Procuration then CEASED Messrs. P. R. F. CARTER, and C. ROBTON are hereby authorized to Sign the Firm jointly per Procuration

as from This Date. HERBERT DENT & Co. Canton, 6th April, 1909.

NOTICE.

TATE the Undersigned THE SINCERE Co. or SINCERE & Co. of 215/221, Des Voux Road, 111, Connaught Road, 172, Queen's Road, and 123, Wellington Street, Hongkong, have This Day Transferred the whole of our Business Concern; together with all our Existing Liabilities, Debts, Claims, Demands, Contracts, and Agreements whatsoever to THE. SINCERE Co., LTD.

On behalf of THE SINCERE Co., or SINCERE & Co., MA YING PIU, J. WANN.

Hongkong, 27th February, 1909. NOTICE.

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M. CHAN HARR.

NOTICE.

Hongkong, 27th February, 1909.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS undersigned TEO YEE SWEE and Seow Leans NEO (Widow) have as from and after the 1st Chinese month in the 1st year of SHUN TUNG equivalent to the 22nd Established Gold and Silver Smith, day of January, 1909, entered into co-partner-LIM YAM SENG & CO., CHOP HOCK CHEANG. YAM KEE as Merchant Shipping and Com-

mission Agent. AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that as from the said 1st day of the 1st Chinese month in the 1st year of SHUN TUNG the business so carried on as aforesaid by the said LIM YAM SENG & CO., CHOP HOCK CHEANG, YAM KEE has ceased to be carried on. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER

GIVEN that the said TEO YEE SWEE is in sole management of the said new firm of HOCK CHEANG & CO., CHOP HOCK CHEANG and will under a Power of Attorney from the said Show Leans Neo dated the 17 day of November, 1908 receive and pay all debts due to and by her in relation to her said firm of LIM YAM SENG & CO., CHOP HOCK CHEANG. YAM KEE.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the said TEO YEE SWEE has from and after the said 1st day of the 1st Chinese month in the 1st year of SHUN TUNG been admitted as a partner in the business of the Coolie Hong at Swatow aforesaid carried on under the style of CHOP EE TEK HOCK LIN. Dated at Singapore this 18th day of March, 1909. Signed by the above-named TEO YEE SWEE, at H. B. M. Consulate.

Sweetow 2nd April 1903. TEO YEE SWEE. Before me P. F. HAUSSER, Consul. Witness to the mark of the above-named SEOW LEANS NEO: HAROLD MILLARD, The mark of

Solicitor Singapore. SEOW LEANG NEO.

ENTERTAINMENT

GREAT THEATRICAL EVENT.

COMMENCING:

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MISS GRACE PALOTTA:

LAUGHING BOOM BEGINS.

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OF HAMBURG.

The Undersigned, AGENTS for the above

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THE SCOTTISH UNION & NATIONAL

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Ex-Inspector T. H. Cox

of Mandalay.

when seen a few months ago at his residence in

Fryer Street, Mandalay, he was still well, and just as enthusiastic about the merits of Dr.

The facts of Mr. Cox's remarkable restoration

to health as related by him two years ago are,

I was so weak that I could hardly crawl," said

he. "I was a bag of bones almost, could eat

scarcely anything, used to stagger like a

drunken man when I got upon my legs, and my

wife had to take me by the hand and lead me

when I went out. I suffered greatly from

headaches and disziness, the least exertion left

"The prospect for the future looked black in-

deed when at last a friend recommended me to

try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

I commenced taking the Pills and almost at

once felt an improvement. I rapidly gained

no longer felt dizzy or suffered with headaches,

and I continued to progress in this way,

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The excessive weakness and other troubles with

impoverished state of his blood, brought about by

his severe illness. It is because they are the

that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills restored his

a manner as to enable him to resume work again,

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People have cured thousands of cases similar to

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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

to the Easter holidays our report is issued a day

review our market has ruled somewhat quiet

but steady at current rates, and a very fair

investment business has been put through. At

the close there is little or no pressure to sell and

in many cases there is considerable difficulty in

obtaining supplies at quoted rates: Sterling

exchange has remained steady during the

interval, and closes at 1/813d T.T. with Bar

silver at 23 7d. The T.T. rate on Shanghai

BANKS-Hongkong and Shanghai in the

earlier part of the week fell to \$9.0 at which rate

a few shares were put throught, but later

the rate hardened to \$920 with sales, the

tendency at the close being toward further

firmness. London has improved to £86.10.0.

There is no change to report in Nationals

at \$850 are reported but at the close shares are

procurable at \$845 China Traders have improv-

ed to \$90 and Yangtzes to \$2172 both closing

in request. North Chinas are wanted at

Tls 100 and it is probable that better could be

done with shares actually in hand to offer Sales

FIRE INSUBANCES-Hongkongs under an

unsatisfied demand have advanced to \$320 after

SHIPPING-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos

have been booked at \$294 and \$294 closing firm

at the former rate but with some sellers at the

booked and are still wanted at \$8. Douglas

combined preferred and Deferred shares after

sales at that rate and at \$60. Star Ferries can

be placed at quotations, and Shell Transports at

REFINERIES—China Sugars have been

booked at \$1372 and \$135 and close with some

shares offering at the former rate. Luzons are

DOCKS, WH RVES & GODOWNS-Hong-

kong and Whampoa Docks have been sold in

considerable quantities at \$80 and \$81 closing

steady. Kowloon Wharves close firm at \$51

after sales at the rate, and at \$50 and \$502.

Shanghai Docks, and Shanghai and Hongkew

Wharves are locally unchanged at Tls. 85 and

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS-Hongkong

Lands have ruled quiter, and sales have been

effected at \$97. Kowloon Lands are wanted in

883. Hougkong Hotels have hardened, and

there are now buyers at :84. Shanghai Lands

nationals Tls. 931. Laon Kung Nows Tls. 110,

and Soy Chees Tis. 410. Hongkongs are still

in the North have improved to Tls. 118.

of Cantons have again been effected at :1872.

MARINE INSURANCES—Small sales of Unions

has receded to 743.

sellers at \$85.

which are still wanted at \$51.

the improved rate of 55/6.

Tls. 1621 respectively.

procurable at \$9.

neglected with sellers at 17.

strength and fiesh, my appetite improved.

Williams Pink Pills as ever.

me palpitating and exhausted.

ever I had been in my life."

MEMOS.—Company Meetings advertised— Union Insurance Society of Canton Ld. and China Traders Insuance Co., Ld. 21st instant. Hongkong Electric Co., Ld. 24th instant.

ACTS LIKE A BURGLAR!

INDIGESTION ROBS YOU OF SUPPORT.

Indigestion is like a burglar in the body. It robs you of that which you need for your own support and comfort. What is more, the burglar is often practically an invited guest. We often allow Indigestion to enter our systems

through sheer carelessness. We cat too much or we cat too little. We cat food that we like but which does not like us. We est too quickly, generally, because we have to do so in these active, busy times. We commit many errors of diet, and Mr. Indigestion takes us off our guard, one day. Then we know what real misery is. The food we eat does us little or no good. Sometimes we cannot even eat the food necessary to sustain and invigorate us. We grow depressed, irritable, nervous, melancholic, lethargic, world-weary. What is to be done?

Don't try to oure Indigestion by starving yourself, as some may advise you to do. Don't become a food faddist, and limit yourself to any one special kind of food. Don't trying the nobreakfast or any other meal-saving remedy Keep your stomach tissues strong by eating briefly, these. "After my severe illness from Pneumonia and Malarial Fever some years ago nourishing food, and by taking Mother

Seigel's Syrup to help you to digest it. Indigestion - with all its accompanying disorders-constipation, bilionsness, flatulence, heartburn, nausea, dizziness, liver complaintarises from a weakened stomach. The stomach, being weak, is unable to perform its duties well, becomes charged with poiscoons acids, fluids, and gases, and ferments. These force themselves into recognition, at the weakest point, by symptoms of pain or discomfort. Mother Seigel's Syrup cures all digestive disorders, by removing the cause and strengthening the stomach, itself:

A few doses of Syrup will tone up the weak stomach, cleanse the liver and kidneys, and make you cheery and well once more. The blood purified, the muscles grow firm and strong, the nerves as true as steel, and the mind clear, slert,

last I found myself as healthy and robust as Mother Seigel's Syrup cleanses the whole system, and makes the human body secure which Mr. Cox was afflicted were due to the against all nervous and functional disorders. By using it occasionally, you can eat a good meal without nervous anxiety about the morrow. greatest Blood Tonic known to Medical Science You can enjoy life to the full, with the appetite and digestion of a healthy young plough-boy. strength and built up his system in so marvellous That is the feeling which makes life worth no ordinary thing considering his advanced

The indigestion that attacked me began with slight pain at my chest. Matters grew gradually worse, until I was forced to give up my occupation," says Miss E. Dawson, of Hill End, Redborn, Herts, in a letter dated July 27th, 1908. "Before this happened I had tried various remedies without success. I eventually persuaded to try Mother Seigel's Syrup A course of this medicine immediately relieved me, and by persevering with it to the extent of three bottles I was completely enred, and was able to resume my professional Shanghai, at \$1.50 Mex. per bottle or 6 bottles for \$8/- Mex. post free.

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IF THERE WERE NO MIRRORS.

The following article by Marcus Woodward, Messrs. Vernon and Smyth in their weekly is taken from a home paper: share report, dated April 8th, state:-Owing

"If there were no looking-glasses---" "Odds bodikins!" said I, fairly staggered by carlier than usual. During the period under

pher, speaking with his accustomed calm, "would be wonderfully improved." "You might as well suppose there were no

"Not at all," said the Philosopher, " for we have always had the san with us, but time was when there were no looking-glasses. In those days men grew long beards, and women wore their hair flowing. When the looking-glass came men shaved themselves to discover what they, were like; and then it was that women began to worry whether their hats were on straight. suppose there has never been a problem that has caused such waste of time or so much distraction

as this question of the straight hat. "If all looking-glasses were abolished tomorrow, what would happen, do you suppose? At first the ladies would be in despair; they would hart everywhere to find calm, reflective pools, and how lingering would be their looks into our eyes! Moral improvement would be slow, but gradually many beneficent changes would come to pass.

"Appearance would cease to be the most important thing in life. Elaborate hairdressing would go cleanly out of fashion, the hair would be caught up in some sales at \$315. Chinas are easier with sales and simple way, the charm of which the roughest winds would be powerless to affect; hats would be abolished in favour of some simple headgear that looked as well if-crooked as straight, and dresses that depended for smart appearance on exact fit would be exchanged in favour of the latter quotation. China and Manilus have been ideal costume that the customwas in the classical ers, and will be once again in the Golden Age. have buyers at \$35, and Indos at \$61 for the

ANGELS ROBES. "You know how the late M. Worth ever kept in his consulting-room a kind of Persian costume, to which he directed the attention of every Parisian grand dame who begged him to make the perfect dress. There was a loose lower garment, divided, reaching a little below the knees, and there was a loose upper garment, such as MINING-There is no change to report in langels wear in the paintings of the idealists, Charbonnages which are still in request at \$600. falling in the beautiful folds of the Roman toga It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Raubs have been booked at the reduced rate of Tight waists, skin-fitting sleeves, snak-like effects for the lower half of the female formsuch fashions as these would disappear with the full-length mirror, and only such simple robes would be worn as would look well in spite of no

"Another result would be that women would dress more to please men than to please themselves. Since they could not conveniently judge of their own appearance their vanity would rest on the approbation of men, little considered in these days. Few men of nice judgment and sound sense can really admire a fashionable woman's ideas of beautiful clothing; the exaggerated lines of her figure, duts-trailing skirts, birds in hats, cramped feet, high heels so out of place as to destroy COTTON MILLS-In the absence of telegraphic | the exquisite natural arches of the foot-all advice we quote the Northern mills under latest such modes women have adopted to please

mail reports as follows: Ewos Tls. 119. Inter- themselves. "Who could estimate the amount of time spent caily by the women of the world before their glasses! Vanity is at the best a lowly

Miscellangous-Bill's Asbestos are wanted virtue; some go so far as to say that selfat \$10, and Comphell Morre's at \$9. Cements approbation is the most despicable of human have been booked at \$890 er dividend and failings. I surpose rew women who constantly China Porneos at \$11.31 ex dividend soudy themselves in their glasses could accu-Electrics have sold and are still procurable at rately define their motives. Darhams than Sign and Ropes at \$24. Ices have further re- are partly animated by the desire to see ceded \$170 with sales and sellers. Watkins have | that they are looking just at they wish been done at \$3 and Watsons at \$9 both to look; partly by the pleasure to be closing in further request. Powells have buyers drawn from the contemplation of their own beauty; partly by the desire to look their best for the delight of others; and not a little by a desire to produce so charming an effect that other women shall be lost in admiration -not to say jealousy.

LOOKING GLASSES EVERYWHERE. "Or who could estimate the number of times a woman looks into looking glasses in the course of a day? She is no sooner out of bed than she is before her glass, gazing anxiously at her features, as though to judge what new havoc time has wrought. I believe that at least two mirrors are required for hair-dressing. Then there must be a long glass if the final effect of the dress is to be judged. A looking-glass so placed that my lady may see herself as she comes down the stairs is a thing not unknown even to philosophy. Her breakfast-room boudoir, and drawing room, of .course, have their glasses. She steps into her motor-car, and her eyes fly at once to their reflection. She descends from the motor but carries with her a glass in a hand-bag or purse, for it would never do to be left without one. When walking in the country, women, as I have noticed, even carry tiny mirrors in their

"Nearly all the dress foibles of ladies ---"Heaven bless them!" I interjected. "Are due," went on the Philosopher, " to looking-glasses.

WHO DARES? "Will any society lady deny that she spends more time considering dress than the briefness of life justifies? If not, looking-glasses deserve to be treated with less respect. I think it would be an interesting experiment if some brave man of a large and fashionable house party would find a chance to thickly cover every looking-

glass in the house with paint. "There would be fewladies at the dinner-table that night—so much I can imagine. We should perceive also how difficult it is for a man to brush his hair without a glass-to say nothing of

the impossibility of tying a tie correctly. What I cannot imagine is the fate of the bold spirit who painted the looking glasses, should his deed be brought home. "To speak of a looking-glass is to think of a

woman. But of course, I do not mean to suggest meno are not slaves to the lookingglass habit. "Yet I think there are more men than women to whom it might be an advantage if

they paid greater attention to the stories of the "In fine," concluded the Philosopher, "I-hold that nearly all women allow looking-glasses to play too large a part in their lives; that most men do so also; that a few men would benefit others if they bought full length glasses; but that humanity would gain by a wholesale look-

ing-glass destruction; "I suppose," I remarked, "that dentists, when stopping our upper-teeth, would stand on their

YALE'S BEST-DRE SED MAN.

A Shanghai Chinaman, named Chu, has been selected by the senior class at Yale University. as the best-dressed man in the class. He abo has been elected a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, a high social distinction. This is the first time an honour of this kind has been conferred on a Chinaman, though the Chinese are well represented in other honours lists as Yale Yung-siang Tsao won the oratorical contest in the sophomore class this year, delivering Lincoln's first inaugural address. Pao-young Jui, a senior, has taken the Penfield prize for special excellence in mineralogy. Another senior, Ta-tsung Chang, has won general honours in all studies, with special mention in electrical engineering:

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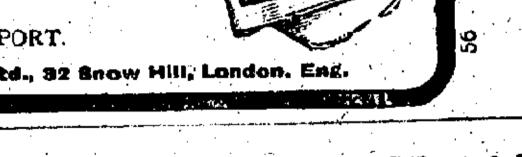
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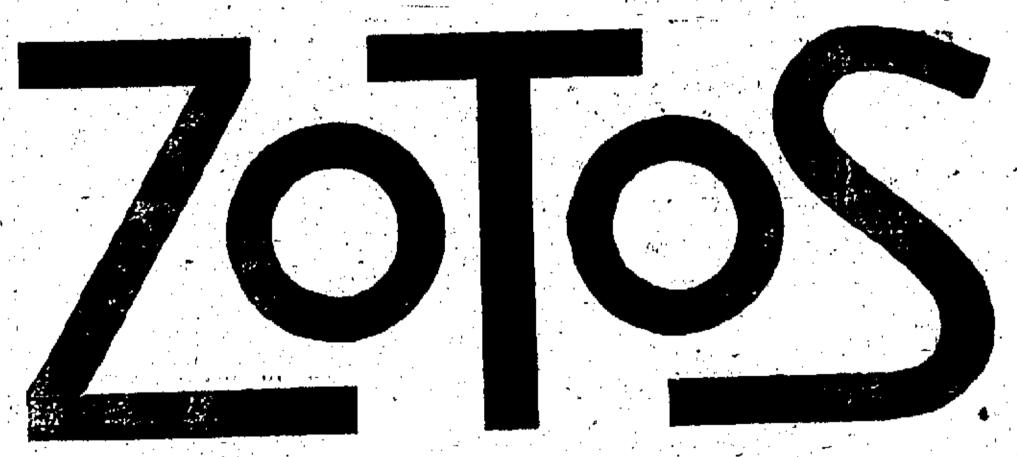
(Signed) (Miss) E. DAVENPORT.

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THANET HOUSE, 56a, GREAT DOVER ST. LONDON, S.E. October 20th, 1909.

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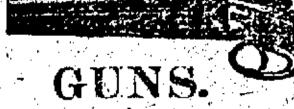
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DEPARTURES.

8th April. BULLOW, German str., for Shanghai. CHENAN, British str., for Canton. CHINHUA, British str., for Canton, CHIYUEN, Chinese str., for Canton. ERROLL, British str., for Salina Cruz. GERMANIA, German str., for Wuhu. SABINE RICHMERS, Dutch str., for Canton. SZECHUEN, British str., for Canton.

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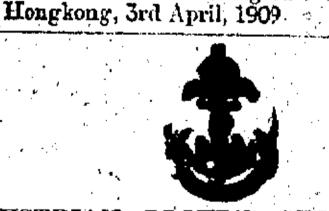
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| GENOA. MARSEILLES, London, & Antwerp, &c. | MIYASARI MARU | Jap. str | <u> </u> | W. Bainbridge | NIPPON Y CREN KALSH L. | A wu! 5th May. |
| TRIESTE, &c. VIA SINGAPORE, &c. | AMERICA MARU | vy ap. et | - | | Toro Kishn Kaisha | On 14th inst. |
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| CEDU & EDULLO | KAIFONG | Brit. str. | l m | Mathias | BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE | On 12th inst. at 4 P.M. |
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| ٠, | and BRISBANE | Capt. I. Soune, | 5539 | at Noon. |
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| China Provident | \$10 | \$94, sellora |
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| Hongkong | \$10 Tis. 75 | \$9, sellers Tls. 931. |
| Lacu Kung Mow Boychee | Tls. 100 Tls. 500 | Tls. 1:0. |
| Dairy Farm | 16 | Tls. 410. \$111, sales |
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| Sharghai Dock | Tls, 100 | \$91; buyers Tls, 85. |
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| in liquidation | \$100 \$10 | |
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THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. C. Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on the 3rd inst. afternoon, and may

be expected here to-day. The Indo-China str. Nameang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 30th ultimo, and may be expected here on or about the 15th

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Tonkin with the French Mail of the 14th ult., and mails from London of the 13th ult., will leave Saigon, on Friday the 9th inst. at 2 p.m., and may be expected to arrive here on Monday morning the 12th inst. and will leave for Shanghai and Japan on the eame afternoon: THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. str. Empress of China left Vancouver on the 25th ultimo p.m., for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The P. & O. str. Pera left Singapore for this port on the 3rd instant at 6 p.m., and is due

The C.N. Co.'s str. Kaijong left Manila on The C.N. Co.'s str. Singan left Haiphong on Mrs E. A. Stanton, Mr and Mrs J. A. Theyer The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian

and valet, Mr and Mrs N. Moyeysky, Mr and Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Mrs E. A. Leigh, Mr and Mrs E. H. Bishop, Manila on the 1st inst., and is expected here on The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian

> on the 13th inst. The C.N. Co.'s str. Nunchang is expected to leave Newchwang on the 7th inst., and is due The N.Y.K. str. Kageshima Maru, (Bombay

Line) left Bombay for this port via Singapore R. Goodward, Mr and Mrs A. E. Chambers, on the 26th ult., and is expected here on the The C.N. Co.'s str. Sungkiang is expected to

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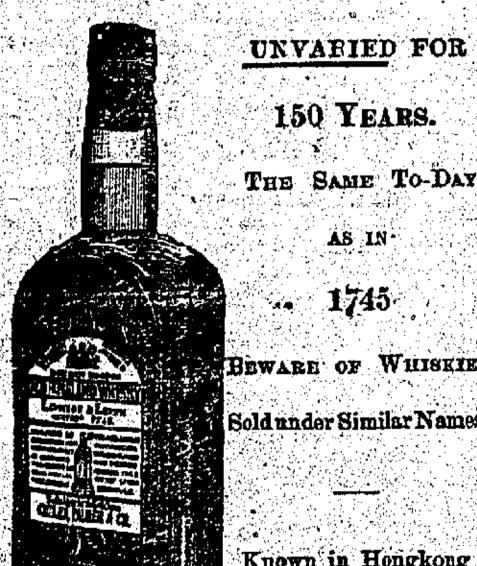
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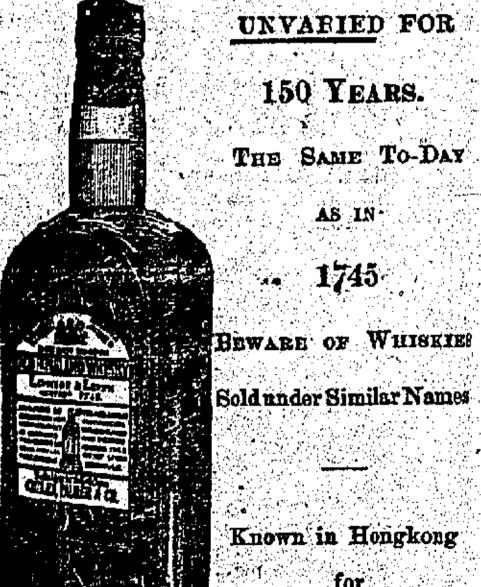
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When Parliament re-assembles there certainly be some debate on the recent revolution in shipping effected by the alteration of the Plimsolf mark. English shipping is now allow ed to load up to the Continental standard, and this means an addition of 25 per cent. to existing tonnage. This change was not fully grasped by the public, and I know of several members of Parliament who intended to raise the subject ty certain to assert that no vast combination of during this year.

LAST YEAR THE WORST FOR SHIPOWNERS Last year, as my readers know, was by far the worst that shipowners have known. First all, trade was bad the world over; secondly, there was more tennage competing for every cargo, with freights cut to losing point; for prices were quoted that only involved less expense than would the laying up of vessels.

For the ordinary trader, 1908 was a happy. year. He could pick and choose his ships and obtain freights as practically his own price. were carried at phenomenally low rates. In the Mediterranean every port held ships waiting icawber-like for something to turn up.

NEW TONNAGE FLOODING THE MARKET. Everyone remembers the shipping enthusiasm of 1906, when order were given wholesale for new boats. Week by week last year these vessels came upon the market only to find there was no work for them. If they secured cargoes it was only at unremunerative figures and at the cost of older vessels laying up. At the end of 1908 our leading ports were crowded with idle shipping, and I am told that there was not an unoccupied mooring berth on the Type, while many vessels were laid up abroad because their owners found it cheaper than bringing them home. Had it not been for heavy coal exports, the position would have been worse; but such as it was shipowners were appalled by the frightful experience, and by the outlook for 1909.

A NEW "TRUST" FORMING. The great shipowners of the North of England are preparing a great combination, and I fear it will prove another example of the folly of man in believing that the eternal laws nature can be defied. The cardinal condition of this combine is to lay-up every vessel included in the agreement for two months in each year. Thus, it is claimed, the world's tonnage will be reduced by one-sixth, and this is, so far as England is concerned, about equal to the tonnage now lying idle. Of course, the foreigner must join, and I hear that the leading shipowners abroad are anxious to join the ring. Mr. Leonard Macarthy, the head of the Clapham Steamship Company, is the moving spirit of this plan of reduction, and he enjoys a fine reputation for energy, and skill in making ships pay even in bad times.

At the preliminary meeting held in Newcastle, Sir Walter Runciman, who controls a great fleet of steamers, was in the chair, and his patronage of the scheme is a guarantee that things are really bad, and that desperate remedies are needed.

THE SCHEME DOOMED ALREADY. How can such heroic plans succeed? The seven seas are so vast, and the interests so multifarious that success is impossible. Why, it will be the biggest "trust" in the world, and the Atlantic combine is a rushlight compared to it. The vessels in the "Trust" would be perpetually fighting against privateers quoting freights a shade lower; and in a short time the combine would fall to pieces from competition alone. Will the bulk of English owners join? I don't think they will, but even if only a few stood out, their opposition would destroy and hope of monopoly, and traders would, of course, favour the blacklegs in order to break down 'Trust" prices.

The foreigner will be the difficulty. According to "Lloyds Register Book" the world's tonnage of steamer and sailing vessels combined is 40,922,842, of which the United Kingdom owns 13,318,351, i.e., less than half. The situation presents, too many temptations to the man who is not in the ring and who sees a prospect of scissoring off large slices of his competitor's trade. But the fatal raising of the Plimsoll mark by adding 25 per cent. to existing tonnage will give rivals greater anxiety and greater inducement to keep outside the ring. If 1908 was bad, with existing tonnage, what will it be now that the figure is so enormously increased?...,

WHAT ARE THE PRESENT PROSPECTS. There is some hope. The signs of general trade revival are visible. Mr. Churchill can see them. Nobody is building ships now; and although 1,800,000 tons were built during 1908 the loss was 800,000 tons, so that the net increase was a bare million. Shipbuilders, and all the trade dependent upon them, engineers, iron and steel makers, carpenters, painters, and others, will have a bad time; but shipowners will be gaining ground. The world's harvests are bound to increase, mining developments, trade increase, and universal exploitation are certain to go ahead more rapidly each year, and shipping must gain by such movements.

Half the shipping of the world is in English hands, and if the present condition of affairs is: bitterly felt in England, it is because under a system of Free Trade we have become the carriers of the world. The shipbuilding returns are a rough index of the state of commerce in each country; and if these be considered we shall; find that in spite of tariffs and bounties other; countries have felt the depression as acutely as

FOREIGN SHIPBUILDING. Next to ourselves America holds the highest place as shipbuilders, but the United States, with an output of 304,000 tons, launched less by 170,000 tons than in 1907. Germany, whose vessels are bounty-fed, had an output of 204,000 tons. The case of Germany is, indeed, very well worthy of study. In 1906, at the height of the shipbuilding boom, 318,000 tons went affoat from its yards. Last year the total was only 207,000 tons, and 19,700 tons were bought from English builders. In 1906 the amount thus acquired on German account was 104,000 tons, and in 1907, 44,780 tons. Germany has, in fact, been our best customer for new shipsduring these three years, although the demand from Norway has been almost as great and more steady.

France, after a cong depression in shipbuilding, is showing some signs of improvement. Japan recorded some decrease last year; Holland and Norway also had less activity but neither. of the last-named suffered-in anything like the same proportion as the United States or Germany.

TRAMPS VERSUS LINERS. These figures indicate some of the difficulties which lie before the promoters of the new "Trust." But the combination needs universal support to be effective, for as the depression has extended everywhere, the combination must sweep in countries with large mercantile marines. In their portsare ships waiting for whatever freight may be offered. Then the cargo-carrying lines have a formidable competitor in the great passenger

preyed upon the liner. It clamoured for freights wherever it could snatch a profit. Tramps were ubiquitons, omnivorous, and ever obliging. Sometimes they took away the regular business of liners and sometimes husiness which liners ignored. But to-day the great passenger boats are less particular. Business is more difficult to obtain, and they visit ports they previously avoided in order to seek new business. They not only passengers, but they seize on trifles they formerly left for the "tramp." So the "liners" must also be brought into the combine, and because of all these difficulties, it is pretcargoboat owners will succeed. The great meeting in Newcastle last Monday week decided in favour of the "Trust," and received promises of support from several foreign countries. Before these promises can be translated into a compact working combination, defensive and offensive. world wide, and covering over 30,00 0,000 tons of shipping, the world will be very many years

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